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The BOXING BLADE

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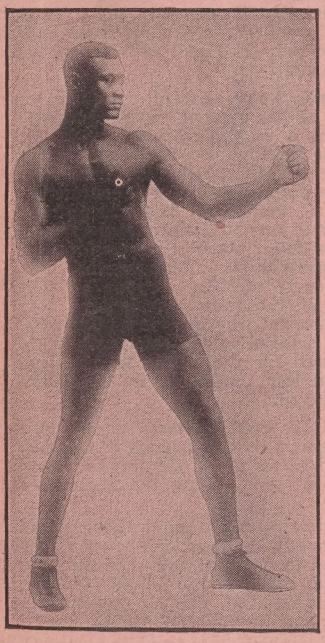

Left — **HARRY WILLS, Colored Heavyweight Champion, whom the sport world regards as the most logical and worthy contender for Jack Dempsey's title.**

Center—Promoter Tex Rickard, who has matched Luis Angel Firpo, South American heavyweight, with Champion Jack Dempsey for Sept. 14th in New York City.

Right—Luis Firpo, so-called "Wild Bull of the Pampas," who looked very tame in a recent ten-round bout with Homer Smith, a third-rater who stayed the limit.

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Kearns Always Intended to go Through With Fight Even if he Did Not Get All of Dempsey's $310,000

Champion's Manager Assured Matchmaker Collins Before Second Payment Was Made That the Fight Would Go on So Far as He Was Concerned But That as a Business Proposition He Would Try to Collect as Much as He Could of the Purse Contracted for—Collins, Pledged as Matchmaker to See That Kearns Got What He Signed for and Also Bound to Put the Show Over for the Club, Was Between Two Fires When Financial Affairs Went Wrong—Reign of Dan Tracey as Collector for Great Falls Contributors to Funds Was Short and Bitter for Dan

By MIKE E. COLLINS

(Editor of The Boxing Blade and Matchmaker for the Dempsey-Gibbons Championship Fight)

Note—This is the fourth of a series of articles by Mike Collins, giving the inside story and real facts of the staging of the Dempsey-Gibbons world championship contest at Shelby, Mont., July 4th. He will give a complete description, exclusively in The Boxing Blade of all that happened from start to finish and will tell interesting incidents that have never been published before. This series began in the Boxing Blade issue dated July 28th.

ON June 16th at 3 p. m. Jim Johnson paid Jack Kearns the much advertised second hundred thousand.

I arrived back in Shelby from Minneapolis on the same day. Kearns called me up from Great Falls advising me of the financial circumstances—a few hours previous to the time he received the much noted hundred grand. As things looked to Jack then, there was not much chance of getting the agreed payment and this being an opportune time, I want to correct a lot of gossip. At that period Kearns was blamed for circulating adverse publicity to kill off the show and up to the minute I talked to Jack that day I half believed the same to be true, but I was pleased to learn after talking to the Champ's manager a few minutes, that I was wrong.

Kearns told me that things looked bad as far as collecting was concerned, but confidentially, he assured me that regardless, the champion would fight Gibbons on July 4th at Shelby and that as the Shelby promoters agreed to give him $310,000 and as I was the one he signed up with, he asked me to help him get as much as possible of what he signed for, but for me to remember that the fight was on.

> **I had no choice—I made the match and the promoters had agreed to give Dempsey $310,000 in three payments.**
>
> **If they fell down with their agreement, I was bound to assist Kearns and Dempsey to get their money and at the same time assist the Club in putting the show over. I was in a funny spot. Anyhow, in a few hours the second hundred thousand was paid to Kearns. Much publicity was given the affair and almost immediately the press and public started to worry about the third and last $100,000 due Dempsey July 2nd.**

Jim Johnson, in getting together the hundred thousand paid Dempsey June 15th, got $50,000 on his note; $17,500 from four business men of Great Falls and the balance from advance sale cash and the business men of Shelby—and the big show was again on.

Dan Tracey Made Collector

One of the fellows who put up some of the $17,500 of Great Falls money, insisted on Dan Tracey being put in charge of the financial end of the show at Shelby. The only reason for this was to have Tracey go to Shelby and collect the first $17,500 that came into the Shelby office and to pay it back to the Great Falls men that loaned it to Johnson. The idea was OK—but they failed to give out that impression to the press. In fact, they tried to camouflage it all by giving out the word that Tracey was sent up to Shelby to put the show over—and handle it. The facts were Dan was only sent up to collect and in doing so, only delayed the show nine days, and also failed to collect a dime.

The impression was given out that the Shelby office was mismanaged and that Tracey was going to right it all. We immediately called for a show-down and asked Tracey to look over the office and give a report to the press of the true conditions.

> **Dan evidently knew that all was OK at headquarters as he, without much examination, gave out a most favorable report to the press—the facts were that there was no mismanagement at the Shelby Headquarters. As far as the promotion end was concerned, everything was handled in first class style. The only trouble was that they tried to promote a million dollar show in six weeks that should have taken three or four months. As I have previously stated, everyone on the financial end of the show was looking for alibis and excuses of why the second $100,000 payment was delayed to the thirteenth hour and just enough for the public to question the affair and lose confidence in the show ever being staged.**

The majority of the sport writers seemed to immediately turn into financial writers instead of sport writers. Some of them quit writing about the fighters at all, the chief subject of their stories being the financial end of the business.

Dan Tracey got his picture taken in several different poses. Dan also bought many out-of-town newspapers to see how he looked in different parts of the country—in fact, one of the big things that Dan did at Shelby was to get his picture taken—Yes, many many times.

The Finish of Tracey's Reign

After nine days of popularity and publicity, the O'Toole County Sheriff served a summons on Tracey as a party to the Dempsey-Gibbons fray to appear at a certain place in an action where Art Kelly of Conrad was suing for $1,000 for services rendered to the show.

That settled the Dan Tracey reign as promoter of the Jack Dempsey-Tom Gibbons Heavyweight Championship Show at Shelby. Yes, Dan quit cold, confessed that all he was at Shelby for was to collect the $17,500 due the fellows at Great Falls and that he had failed and was going back home wiser and very much without the seventeen grand.

June 24th found the big show only eleven days away, Jim Johnson and Loy Molumby again at the helm and Tracey back in his hotel at Great Falls.

(To be continued in next week's Boxing Blade)

Comic Exhibition by Firpo Against Third Rater Disgrace to Boxing Game, Says Veteran Scribe

Sandy Griswold Declares "Wild Cow of Pampas" Should Never Have Been Permitted to Escape From the Argentine Jungles—Terms Him "Sheep in Wolf's Clothing"—Homer Smith, Scared Timid, Goes Down 18 Times from Wind from Wild Blows But Sticks the Ten Rounds Against "Terrible" Slugger—Opines Dempsey, with Throat Cut, Could Beat Firpo

BY SANDY GRISWOLD
(Sports Editor, Omaha World-Herald)

OMAHA, NEB.—Instead of pinning the croix de guerre upon the broad and billowy chest of Luis Angel Firpo, the giant South American fighter from the banks of the Rio Parana, we would like to tie a can to him, send him galloping back to that dear Argentina whence he should never have been permitted to escape. His ten-round sociable with Homer Smith, the lanky Kalamazoonan, at the ball park Aug. 3, was no joke, it was a disgrace to the boxing world.

Instead of being the most colorful fighter in the game today, he is the most colorless—a sheep in a wolf's clothing.

To the abject astonishment of 5,000 fans who had assembled to witness the wild cow of the Pampas annihilate his very pallid and grotesque Mr. Smith from Michigan, Mr. Smith fooled them most ingloriously, and stuck like a leech for the full ten rounds.

It must be admitted, however, that the deportment of Mr. Smith was not what you would call en rapport with the crystal code formulated by the late Marquis of Queensberry, for out of the eighteen times he went to the canvas, generally from the wind from the swarthy behemoth's gloves, and in a majority of which he took the count of nine, not once was he cleanly and legitimately knocked down.

Fight Is Ridiculous

In all due candor, however, I am willing to admit, if it will afford the huge hulk from off the equator the slightest solace, that he won every round, none of them decisively, but nevertheless he won them, after a fashion too ridiculous to describe. And yet had Mr. Smith not been scared purple from the very moment the tawny monster shed his bathrobe, he could have in all probability made a much more creditable showing than he did.

As for Luis Angel he simply had nothing but bulk. He couldn't box, he couldn't hit and he couldn't move with anything greater than the speed of a furniture van, and his actions were not only unbelievable but downright laughable.

And this is the man who is to meet Jack Dempsey, the champion of the world, in a million dollar fight in New York on September 14. With all due apologies to Mr. Dempsey I desire to state that he can beat Mr. Firpo with his throat cut, and if he allows him to stay through a single round he ought to be put in jail. But it is all cut and dried, and there is no law to stop the outrage.

But for the comedy itself—while it is unworthy of the space that it will require, I feel that the populace would censure me if I did not give them at least a synopsis of the holocaust.

At the stroke of 10 Luis Angel came down the aisle leading from his dressing room with the agility of a hearse, and crawled up through the ropes. He sank into his chair like a hod full of mud, and stared aimlessly about over the huge throng, with about as much animation in his map as you would look for in an oyster. He wore a flower bespangled robe, and his hamlike maulies were heavily encased in black adhesive tape.

The Riot Begins

He was quickly followed by the pallid and cadaverous Mr. Smith from Kalamazoo, and close upon his heels was good old Joe Woodmen, his nurse. The instructions from the referee expounded, the men were ordered to their corners, and then the bell clanged for the commencement of the riot.

Mr. Smith was very pale, very nervous and very timid and as Mr. Firpo came lumbering towards him he skipped like wild chamois to the nethermost corner of the ring. On came the man mountain and Homer wisely rushed into a clinch. They clung like that well known ivy to the old church wall for several seconds, then broke loose, and both missed an assortment of jabs that were as harmless as the summer winds. Finally Mr. Firpo struck Mr. Smith on the wrist, again near the bellyband and again on the back of the bean, then they did a lot of more clinching and the gong intervened.

In the second the first move was a clinch. In the breakaway Mr. Firpo quietly placed his right in among Mr. Smith's features, and they clinched. Then he uppercut him tenderly and they clinched. Again Mr. Firpo struck Mr. Smith, this time making him wobble a bit, and fearing a repetition to the insult, Mr. Smith went to his knees and the dinner bell saved him.

Firpo Takes One

Next time Mr. Firpo strode manfully from his corner and took a real ugly wallop in the jaw for his effrontery. It staggered him, but like Eva Tanguay he didn't care. So he took another one. This was the end of the limit and he went to a clinch. With a flash of real life he tore himself free and slapped Mr. Smith viciously. Mr. Smith assuming a recumbent position and then seizing Mr. Firpo by the legs he climbed up to perpendicularity once more. Again Mr. Firpo slapped his face and he was on his knees praying, when the silvery cadences of the bell once more filled the bug infested atmosphere.

In round four, Mr. Firpo hit Mr. Smith with both right and left, and Mr. Smith clinched, but Mr. Firpo shook him from his mooring, and as an added frivolity knocked him down again. He got up and they both missed a few flourishes, but Smith finally succeeded in getting in a lalapollooza that made Mr. Firpo lean languidly against the ropes. Once back in their chairs the advisors got busy and told their men to go in and do it some more. And they did, the fifth being quite an exhilarating but absolutely harmless epoch.

In stanza six, Mr. Firpo made Mr. Smith lay down no less than five times, and he took the count of nine each time, and ate up the session. Mr. Smith spitting large gobs of crimson saliva as he slumped into his corner.

Homer Gets Homesick

The seventh was even more animated than the previous session, and again Mr. Smith was upset four times, three times without the assistance of Mr. Firpo. Again he consumed all the time taking the count. Homer really looked homesick at the termination of this period, while Mr. Firpo looked just as dumb as usual.

The eighth and ninth were monotonous repetitions of the foregoing, but the tenth was, for the first time, spiced up with a little real action, poor, pallid Mr. Smith really cavorting about with unusual vivacity but taking some severe jolts at the same time. The bell found them hugging each other tightly, and the referee had much difficulty in prying them apart. Mr. Smith's face, while mussed up with a lot of blood and sweat, bloomed forth like the rise of the full moon over a frog pond. He was proud of himself and glad that he was still alive.

Tom Andrews' Timely Ring Gossip

MILWAUKEE.—Why do boxers, as a rule, insist on "Going to the well once too often," when they know in their hearts they are not physically fit to enter into a hard ring battle?

Jimmy Clabby, one of the cleverest boxers who ever entered the welterweight and middleweight classes, could not resist the temptation to try a "comeback" with the result that he was technically stopped in two rounds by Morris Schlaifer at East Chicago, Ind. The same Schlaifer would not have had a ghost of a chance with Clabby when he was in his prime. The old-time cleverness was not there, because Jimmy could not move about as he formerly did. The old fighting spirit was there all right, also the gameness, but the stamina was gone.

Clabby should have been in retirement with plenty of the "long green" to his credit, but love of horse racing and having a good time proved too much for "Genial Jemms" to overcome. Five years ago in Australia Jimmy was credited with being worth close to $100,000. He had race horses, which went to the bad, and Jimmy's luck did not hold out against the book-makers, with the result that he lost his fortune. He served with the Australian army during the world war and was such a favorite with the sport loving people of the Antipodes that when he announced his intention of returning to America they presented him with a purse containing nearly $3,000. That, with a few bouts in New Zealand, gave Jimmy a start again with over $5,000, but once more it disappeared.

Clabby is just 33 years of age and broke into the boxing game in Milwaukee in 1906. In 1908 he showed enough class to be matched with Jimmy Gardner at New Orleans, fighting a 15 round draw and again a 20 rounder with the champion. Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter, wanted a good welterweight about that time and the writer recommended Clabby. Jimmy made the trip to Australia, after having won the welterweight title of the States, and made a wonderful showing in the Antipodes, beating the best men over there from 145 to 160 pounds. He went around to Europe and had the misfortune to hurt his hand, otherwise he would no doubt have won the European title from Jim Sullivan of England. Returning to America he defeated many of the best middles, but the climate of Australia seemed to appeal to Jimmy and soon after he went back to "Sydney Heads." With the war ended Clabby remained in Australia and married a New Zealand girl.

Clabby has often been referred to as the "Kid McCoy of the 19th Century," and he certainly deserved the title. The matches between Mike Gibbons and Jimmy were as clever as any ever staged by American boxers. Too bad a man of Clabby's cleverness could not enjoy fighting for one of those "half million dollar" purses instead of having to retire practically broke."

* * *

Benny Leonard vs. Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, and Tommy Gibbons vs. Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion, on the same bill.

The above would not sound at all bad for a boxing dish at Yankee Baseball Park, New York, about Labor Day or a little later! Well, it is possible and may be put over.

Benny Leonard, world's champion lightweight, vs. Charley White, persistent challenger, are also down to meet soon in the east.

Johnny Dundee, featherweight king, may also clash again with Jack Bernstein, who won the junior lightweight title from Dundee at 130 pounds a few months ago, and Johnny may also defend his title of feather king against a worthy challenger before the open air boxing season closes.

Champion Jack Dempsey vs. Luis Firpo, South American strong man, September 14th at the Polo Grounds, New York, and possibly Dempsey vs. Harry Wills, colored challenger, for another big flareup about the time of the world's series baseball games in New York. Some attractions!

Efforts have been made to bring Gibbons and Tunney and Leonard and Walker together in a big show, but should there be a miscue then it is probable that the lightweight king and welterweight champion will be brought together. Benny has been after that crown for a long time and he feels confident now that he can whip Walker and take it. Had he weighed in at 140 for Pinky Mitchell at Chicago he would now be junior welterweight champion.

* * *

Is Firpo seeking an alibi before his match with Dempsey by giving out a story that he would much prefer waiting a year before taking on the world's champion? There is no doubt that the South American is game and will go through with his contract no matter whether he thinks he can win or not, but it is evident that he is not overconfident about his knowledge of the game to defeat a man like Dempsey. Many of those who saw Dempsey at Shelby when he fought Tommy Gibbons are sure Jack has gone back and that his punch is not as wicked as it was three years ago. Jack says he tried his best to win and from reports it was plain that he came near beating Tommy in the first round and again in the eighth, also the 15th. It is very different to deliver a full swing blow on a man as shifty as Gibbons than aiming and planting it where he pleases on a slow moving man like Jess Willard. Dempsey knocked Willard down seven times, but the target was there in full view and did not move an inch when he let his right hand wallops go with full force. With Gibbons it was a case of "slipping his head" the fraction of an inch or more so as to let the gloved hand go by without connecting with any damaging force. But Tommy suffered from Dempsey's punches and admitted after the fight that Jack hit like a mule kicking. Firpo is slow in his movements, the same as Willard, and will doubtless be a target similar to Big Jess, although he has a little better defense. Should Dempsey connect with Firpo's jaw as he did with Willard's, it is a 10 to 1 bet that the South American will not go nine rounds with the American champion. A man who can hit like Firpo is always a dangerous opponent, but against a fast moving fighter like Dempsey the chances are very much against him landing an effective blow.

It seems certain now that Dempsey, if he defeats Firpo without damage to his hands, will take on Harry Wills, colored challenger, during the fall season or before the open air shows are stopped. And if Jack beats Wills, which he has a splendid chance of doing, he will no doubt retire for at least six months or more if not for good. With these big matches on and other engagements following, the champion should have enough of the filthy lucre to last him during his earthly career and then some.

* * *

Jim Coffroth, former boxing promoter of San Francisco, and now owner of the big race track at Tia Juana, Mexico, came forward with an offer of half a million for the Dempsey-Firpo match, but there is little chance of it getting away from within "forty minutes of Broadway." Tex Rickard, who will promote the match, says the orders now indicate that over 80,000 people will witness the scrap.

* * *

Pancho Villa, the clever little Filipino flyweight and world's champion, is a busy youngster, and like Johnny Dundee, believes in giving the best boys a chance at the title. Villa has given away weight in all his matches and now wants to battle Joe Lynch for the bantamweight championship. Taking chances with boys like Kid Williams, 118 pounds; Bobby Wolgast and others shows that he fears none. Now he is thinking of taking on Carl Tremaine, the Cleveland challenger for Lynch's title, during September. Carl is a classy performer and at 116 pounds will be dangerous for Villa, but the latter says "bring him along."

Breezy Broadway Boxing Bits

By Arthur T. Lumley

IT'S rumored around Broadway that Willard will help to train Firpo.

* * *

Big Jess has been hanging around town rather mysteriously of late.

* * *

Arthur T. Lumley

He invariably beats it homeward after collecting a big boodle.

* * *

But this time he seems to linger among the bright lights where he can indulge in the gay and festive.

* * *

The boys are wondering how Willard can train Firpo when he couldn't get himself fit.

* * *

But evidently Rickard imagines that Jess with Firpo will help to boom the big championship extravaganza.

* * *

Firpo will certainly need a lot of ballyhooing to make him an attraction against Dempsey.

* * *

There's been considerable chatter about the commission opposing the match.

* * *

On the grounds that Firpo is only a "built up" opponent for the champ.

* * *

And that it is only a scheme to get the coin and fool the public again.

* * *

But no matter how easy Firpo may be for Dempsey, the affair will go through probably.

* * *

And thousands of suckers will rush to witness the slaughter.

* * *

How these boobs love to be gulled.

* * *

Even if they know positively before hand that it is a one-sided affair.

* * *

Charley Harvey has spent many restless nights and days trying to coax Mickey Walker to meet Billy Wells.

* * *

But Walker's shrewd manager won't even consider a no-decision match with Wells.

* * *

Now Harvey wants to pit Hughey Dwyer, champion of Australia, against Benny Leonard.

* * *

Another almost impossible task for Manager Harvey to accomplish at present.

* * *

Broadway birds are only betting on the number of rounds it will take Dempsey to polish off Firpo.

Izzy Faber declares the odds should be 5,000 to 1 on the champ knocking out the Bull of Pampas in a few sessions.

* * *

Most of the Broadway experts would rather see Tom Gibbons in action against Firpo.

* * *

They claim Gibbons would be far more artistic and interesting than the annihilating champion.

* * *

Usually boxers are rather poor at picking winners.

* * *

But Jack Britton is a remarkable exception.

* * *

He has predicted the winner of most every important match for the past three years.

* * *

Long before the Dempsey-Gibbons mill, he offered to bet big money that Jack wouldn't knock out Tom.

* * *

Britton picked Criqui to beat Kilbane, Villa to knockout Wilde, Dundee to defeat Criqui and a number of other winners.

* * *

Dan Morgan has Al Norton and a half a dozen other young comers under his wing.

* * *

And before another year don't be surprised if Morgan does not develop another champion.

* * *

He's a good judge of fighters and has produced two world's champions besides many near ones.

* * *

Sir Daniel says that Andy Chaney is the most likely featherweight to defeat Johnny Dundee.

* * *

Dundee is now crazy to get another crack at Benny Leonard.

* * *

If Benny will do 135 pounds—which is very, very doubtful indeed.

* * *

Dundee has become a great pugilistic idol on Broadway since his victory over Criqui.

* * *

Frank Marlowe, the manager of Johnny Wilson, has the horse mania badly.

* * *

They say he dropped about $100,000 on the race tracks this summer so far.

* * *

But probably Nate Lewis can figure his losings on the ponies even greater than that.

* * *

It's really remarkable how these fight managers fall for such horse play.

* * *

A big flock of them are now at Saratoga blowing their bankrolls galore.

Johnny Dundee has wisely sold his stable of racing nags. Wise Wop.

* * *

And is investing his money in real estate and other substantial securities.

* * *

Like Dempsey, Leonard, Tendler, Britton and others, Dundee has the business bump largely developed.

* * *

What a vast difference between the former ringsters and those of the present day.

* * *

The gallant old-timers blew their winnings to the four winds recklessly.

* * *

The modern fighters soak theirs away and live like lords, if they don't fall for some wild oil speculations or other gold brick schemes.

* * *

Think of it! John L. Sullivan, Bob Fitzsimmons, Terry McGovern, Peter Jackson, George Dixon and Stanley Ketchell all died broke.

* * *

And how they would shine in the ring and money today if they were in their prime.

* * *

What wealth has Jack McAuliffe, George Lavigne, Joe Walcott, Jimmy Barry, Battling Nelson, Ad Wolgast and other former champions?

* * *

Not one hundredth part as much as Lew Tendler has, who is not even a champion.

* * *

One who knows tells me that Benny Leonard is worth $600,000 with bright prospects of more and more.

* * *

If the golden shekels continue to flow into Leo P. Flynn's pockets he'll soon be the John D. Rockefeller of Fistiana.

* * *

Charley Rose says his flyweight Billy Bell knocked big Tom Cowler down in the Garden Gym recently.

* * *

As Ripley, the sport cartoonist puts it, "Believe it or not."

* * *

Ex-assemblyman Tom McQuire has given up the idea of being Sheriff and is again active in the boxing game.

* * *

Tom is coaching a terrific big black monster who he imagines will annihilate Firpo, Dempsey and Wills in one night.

* * *

Young Corbett sends word to Broadway that he's coming back in the ring.

* * *

He says he's down to 133 pounds and will surely make good again.

(Continued on page 14)

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President Harding Was a Friend of Sport

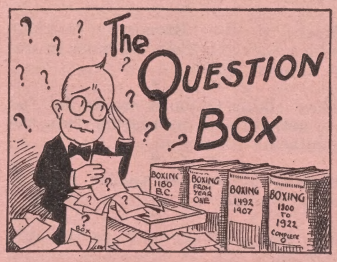
IN memory of our late President, Warren G. Harding, The Boxing Blade desires to add its respects to the tribute which all citizens have paid the man who was the head of our government until death called him.

President Harding's rise from a comparatively poor boy to the highest office in our nation is a story of worthy accomplishment which evokes the admiration of all red-blooded men.

But the world of sport especially mourns the passing of President Harding because he was a friend of sport—a real sportsman himself. He was a good baseball player when he was a young fellow and his love for the game continued up to and after he was elected to the White House. Mr. Harding frequently attended the big league games in Washington He was a devotee of hunting, fishing and golf, and like all real men a lover of all manly sports. He could discuss nearly every form of sport with a familiarity that showed his keen interest in them, and he liked nothing better than a discussion of sports.

On the trying trip that took its toll of his vitality and indirectly led to his death, Mr. Harding demonstrated that quality which is most admired in every line of sport—gameness. President Harding virtually "died with his boots on," as he worked to the limit of his capacity and beyond in striving to accomplish what he considered was for the best interests of the people of the United States.

President Harding was a real man, a game man and a sportsman. And in his death the world of sport lost a real friend.



Q. What was the height and weight of Luther McCarthy, Arthur Pelkey, Les Darcey, Bill Tate (negro heavyweight)? R. Leblanc, Verdun, Can.

A. McCarthy, 6 feet 4 inches, 205 pounds; Pelkey, 6 feet 1½ inches, 207 pounds; Darcey, 5 feet 8 inches, 160 pounds; Tate, 6 feet 3 inches, 215 pounds.

* * *

Q. What is Pancho Villa's age, height and how long has he been boxing? R. I. D., Omaha, Neb.

A. 22 years old, 5 feet 1 inch tall and started boxing professionally in 1919 in Philippine Islands.

* * *

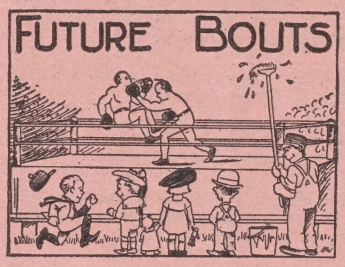
Q. Name all Tom Gibbons' opponents in year 1922, also the results. M. B., Pelican Rapids, Minn.

A. Too much space required. Send 25 cents to Boxing Blade, 214 Tribune Annex, Minneapolis, Minn., for book giving complete records of all boxers.

* * *

Q. I have heard about boxing lessons published by Mike Gibbons and his brother, Tom. Where can I get them? D. L. R., Buenos Aires, Argentina.

A. See advertisement of the Gibbons Boxing Course in The Boxing Blade advertising columns.



Johnny Wilson vs. Harry Greb, 15 rounds, New York City, Aug. 31st.

Johnny Dundee vs. Eddie "Kid" Wagner, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 27th.

Johnny Dundee vs. Benny Leonard, 15 rounds, New York City, Sept. 5th.

Louis Firpo vs. Charley Weinert, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13th.

Terry McHugh vs. Rosey Stoy, 10 rounds, Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 20th.

Danny Grieves vs. Young Willard, 8 rounds, Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 20th.

Dave Shade vs. Georgie Ward, 15 rounds, Johnson City, N. Y., Aug. 24th.

Pete August vs. Pat Mills, 10 rounds, Johnson City, N. Y., Aug. 24th.

Johnny Tillman vs. Buddy McDonald, 10 rounds, Ottumwa, Iowa, Aug. 10th.

Earl Blue vs. Jack Woodrow, 10 rounds, Ottumwa, Iowa, Aug. 10th.

Jimmy Delaney vs. Joe Herrick, 10 rounds, Watertown, S. D., Aug. 10th.

Johnny O'Donnell vs. Sammy Leonard, 8 rounds, Watertown, S. D., Aug. 10th.

Larry Coleman vs. Speed Curran, 8 rounds, Watertown, S. D., Aug. 10th.

Jack Clifford vs. Bob Corbett, 6 rounds, Watertown, S. D., Aug. 10th.

Johnny O'Donnell vs. Bobby Green, 10 rounds, Superior, Wis., Aug. 15th.

Gunner Joe Quinn vs. Mark Moore, 10 rounds, Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada, Aug. 17th.

Billy Emke vs. George Manley, 10 rounds, Central City, Neb., Aug. 24th.

Earl Blue vs. Soldier Jack, 10 rounds, Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 24th.

Johnny Shauer vs. Eddie Boehme, 10 rounds, Ironwood, Mich., Aug. 27th.

Jimmy Delaney vs. Tommy Loughran, 10 rounds, Oklahoma City, Okla., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Jimmy Delaney vs. Jim Shirley, 10 rounds, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6th.

Len Schwabel vs. Ace Hudkins, 8 rounds, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6th.

Mickey Walker vs. Cowboy Padgett, 20 rounds, Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 20th.

Jack Wolfe vs. Carl Duane, New York City, Aug. 28th.

Carl Duane vs. Frankie Jerome, 12 rounds, New York City, Sept. 21st.

Mike Dundee vs. Eddie Anderson, 10 rounds, Davenport, Iowa, Aug. 30th.

Abe Goldstein vs. Danny Edwards, 15 rounds, Long Island City, N. Y., Aug. 14th.

Providence Terry Martin vs. Hilly Levine, 15 rounds, Long Island City, N. Y., Aug. 14th.

Mike Burke vs. Bob Fitzsimmons, Jr., 12 rounds, Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 17th.

K. O. Johnny King vs. Jack Tilyou, Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 17th.

Andy (Kid) Palmer vs. Jack Delaney, 12 rounds, Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 20th.

Andy Wilson vs. Fred Holmes, 10 rounds, Central City, Neb., Aug. 24th.

Bud Gorman vs. Joe Lohman, 10 rounds, Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 6th.

Bud Taylor vs. Harold Smith, 10 rounds, Aurora, Ill., Sept. 11th.

Cowboy Padgett vs. Morrie Schlaiffer, 10 rounds, Aurora, Ill., Aug. 10th.

Jimmy Brady vs. Tommy O'Brien, East Chicago, Ind., Aug. 13th.

Young Stribling vs. Mike McTigue, 10 rounds, Columbus, Ga., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Bat Krause vs. Johnny Knauff, 8 rounds, Wahpeton, N. D., Aug. 15th.

Russie Le Roy vs. Reddy Blanchard, 10 rounds, Wahpeton, N. D., Aug. 15th.

Bat Krause vs. Joe Moug, 10 rounds, Mandan, N. D., Aug. 23rd.

Reddy Blanchard vs. Jack O'Toole, 10 rounds, Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 10th.

Buddy MacDonald vs. Archie Amons, 10 rounds, Mason City, Iowa, Aug. 16th.

Artie Sheire vs. Frankie Jenkins, 6 rounds, Mason City, Iowa, Aug. 16th.

Buddy MacDonald vs. Jack Zwick, 10 rounds, Ironwood, Mich., Aug. 27th.

Artie Sheire vs. Joe Wyko, 8 rounds, Ironwood, Mich., Aug. 27th.

Buddy MacDonald vs. Joe O'Hara, 10 rounds, Fort Dodge, Iowa, Sept. 3rd.

Ray Pryel vs. Johnny Williams, 12 rounds, New York City, Aug. 18th.

"Rusty" Evans vs. Ace Hudkins, 10 rounds, Central City, Neb., Aug. 24th.

"Rusty" Evans vs. "Kid" Morley, 10 rounds, Hastings, Neb., Sept. 17th.

Bill "Kid" Haberman vs. "Kid" Kirk, Hastings, Neb., Sept. 17th.

Eddie Root vs. Jack Walsh, 8 rounds, Superior, Wis., Aug. 15th.

Earl Kane vs. Young Truman, 6 rounds, Superior, Wis., Aug. 15th.

Pancho Villa vs. Bud Taylor, 10 rounds, Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 15th.

Kid Williams vs. Eddie Coulon, 15 rounds, New Orleans, La., Aug. 10th.

Charley Goodman vs. Young Luby, 12 rounds, Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 31st.

Jimmy Jones vs. Billy Bell, 10 rounds, Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 31st.

Johnny Mason vs. Billy Prince, 8 rounds, Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 31st.

Tiger Flowers vs. Jackie Clarke, 12 rounds, Havana, Cuba, Aug. 25th.

Jimmy Nuss vs. Navy Rostan, 10 rounds, Waterloo, Iowa, Aug. 18th.

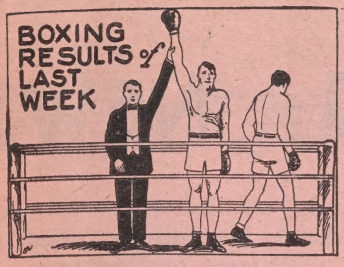
Tod Smith vs. Buddy Stewart, 10 rounds, Canton, Ohio, Aug. 13th.

Al Walther vs. Norm Genet, 10 rounds, Canton, Ohio, Aug. 13th.

Billy Britton vs. Tommy Commiskey, Raton, New Mexico, Aug. 13th.

Willie Hope vs. Paul Randall, 8 rounds, Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 16th.

Don "Terror" Long vs. Bud Hamilton, 10 rounds, Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 16th.



EAST

Mike McTigue defeated Tommy Loughran, twelve rounds, at West New York, N. J., Aug. 2nd.

Joe Lynch defeated Battling Reddy, twelve rounds, at West New York, N. J., Aug. 2nd.

Larry Regan defeated Billy Fitzsimmons at West New York, N. J., Aug. 2nd.

Dave Shade defeated Paul Doyle, ten rounds, at New York City, Aug. 1st.

Lou Bogash defeated Panama Joe Gans, ten rounds, at New York City, Aug. 1st.

Johnny Clinton defeated Johnny Mendelsohn, ten rounds, at New York City, Aug. 1st.

Al Norton knocked out Eddie Burnbrook, sixth round, at New York City, Aug. 1st.

Tommy Galson and Johnny Bastriani boxed four rounds to a draw at New York City, Aug. 1st.

Gene Tunney defeated Dan O'Dowd, twelve rounds, at Long Island City, N. Y., July 31st.

Jimmy Richards defeated Eddie Markhart, four rounds, at Long Island City, N. Y., July 31st.

George Brown defeated Frankie Maxwell, six rounds, at Long Island City, N. Y., July 31st.

Willie Fentaur defeated Vic Clifford, six rounds, at Long Island City, N. Y., July 31st.

Bill Tate knocked out Buddy Jackson, tenth round, in Harlem, New York City, July 28th.

Willie Singer knocked out Red O'Neill, third round, in Harlem, New York City, July 28th.

Cannonball Eddie Martin knocked out Joe Zellars, second round, at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 28th.

Sonny Smith defeated Scotty Williams, six rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 28th.

Lew Chester defeated Frank Koebele, six rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 28th.

Tony Palmer defeated Patsy Broderick, six rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 28th.

Phil Bloom defeated Harry Galfund, ten rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 2nd.

Happy Mahoney defeated Charley Pappas, ten rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 2nd.

Herb Brody defeated "Italian" Joe Gans, ten rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 2nd.

Joe Saviola defeated Joe Zink, eight rounds at New York City, Aug. 2nd.

Dave Medar defeated Frankie Otto, eight rounds at New York City, Aug. 2nd.

Leroy Powell and Willie Gilligan boxed eight rounds to a draw at New York City, Aug. 2nd.

Tommy Chip and Morris Meola boxed eight rounds to a draw at New York City, Aug. 2nd.

Pat Mills defeated Joe Tiplitz, twelve rounds at Rockaway Beach, New York City, Aug. 3rd.

Jackie Gordon defeated Charley Celacartt at Rockaway Beach, New York City, Aug. 3rd.

Bobby Ransom defeated Freddy Locke at Rockaway Beach, New York City, Aug. 3rd.

Harry Gaba defeated Benny Hertz at Rockaway Beach, New York City, Aug. 3rd.

Joe Francesco defeated Willie Tucker at Rockaway Beach, New York City, Aug. 3rd.

Bobby Burns defeated Joe Jackson, eight rounds at Jersey City, N. J., July 31st.

Jackie Feldman defeated Johnny Clark, eight rounds at Jersey City, N. J., July 31st.

Mike Kerns knocked out Skelly Lewis, eighth round at Jersey City, N. J., July 31st.

Joey Baker knocked out Walter Brooks, fourth round at Jersey City, N. J., July 31st.

George Mulholland defeated Jackie Brown, six rounds at West New York, N. J., Aug. 2nd.

Sam Mossberg defeated Al Delmont, ten rounds at Newark, N. J., Aug. 2nd.

Joey "Spark Plug" Russell defeated Sammy Cohen, ten rounds at Newark, N. J., Aug. 2nd.

Jack McFarland defeated Sammy Stearns, ten rounds at Newark, N. J., Aug. 2nd.

"Irish" Fagan defeated Lew Seltzer, ten rounds at Newark, N. J., Aug. 2nd.

Billy Murphy defeated Frank Farron, ten rounds at Harrison, N. J., Aug. 2nd.

Johnny Holmes knocked out Larry Hansen, fourth round at Harrison, N. J., Aug. 2nd.

Frankie Gargone defeated Billy White, ten rounds at Harrison, N. J., Aug. 2nd.

Harry Mulcahy defeated Joe Ritchie at Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 2nd.

Pancho Villa defeated Kid Williams, eight rounds, at Philadelphia, Pa., July 31st.

Harry (Kid) Brown defeated Jack Bernstein, eight rounds, at Philadelphia, Pa., July 31st.

Ad Stone defeated Tom Roper, eight rounds, at Philadelphia, Pa., July 31st.

Mike Ballarino defeated Joe O'Donnell, eight rounds, at Philadelphia, Pa., July 31st.

Eddie (Kid) Wagner defeated Elino Flores, eight rounds, at Philadelphia, Pa., July 31st.

Red Chapman defeated Terry Martin, ten rounds, at Boston, Mass., July 31st.

Willie Corbett defeated K. O. Eddie Williams, ten rounds, at Boston, Mass., July 31st.

Frank Zurelli stopped George Siegel in the fifth round at Boston, Mass., July 31st.

Jack Dillon defeated Paul DeSalvo, ten rounds, at Boston, Mass., July 31st.

Ad Stone knocked out K. O. Sampson, third round, at Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 2nd.

Tiger Flowers defeated Whitey Black, ten rounds, at Detroit, Mich., July 30th.

Jack McLean defeated Steve Jackson, eight rounds, at Detroit, Mich., July 30th.

Johnny Weber defeated Tanner Shaw, eight rounds, at Detroit, Mich., July 30th.

Joe Williams defeated Tommy Grant, six rounds, at Detroit, Mich., July 30th.

Red McDonald knocked out Pete Macklin, eighth round, at Fort Harrison (Indianapolis), Ind., July 31st.

Frankie Beal defeated Rustic Russell, eight rounds, at Fort Harrison (Indianapolis), Ind., July 31st.

K. Keaner knocked out Shaner McGee, at Fort Harrison (Indianapolis), Ind., July 31st.

Fightin' Ferris defeated Eddie English, four rounds, at Fort Harrison (Indianapolis), Ind., July 31st.

Reamer Roberts knocked out Andy Piernick, second round, at Fort Harrison (Indianapolis), July 31st.

Bud Taylor defeated Tommy Murray, ten rounds, at Terre Haute, Ind., July 30th.

Earl Butler defeated Frankie Jones, ten rounds, at Cincinnati, Ohio, July 30th.

Jimmy Moore defeated Young Sam Langford, ten rounds, at Cincinnati, Ohio, July 30th.

Rustic Russell knocked out Frankie Corcoran, third round, at Cincinnati, Ohio, July 30th.

Joe Lohman and Wild Bill Reed boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Toledo, Ohio, July 30th.

MIDDLE WEST

Luis Angel Firpo defeated Homer Smith, ten rounds, at Omaha, Neb., Aug. 3rd.

One-Step Watson won on a foul from Battling Johnson at Omaha, Neb., Aug. 3rd.

Charlie Reed defeated Arthur Griswold, four rounds, at Omaha, Neb., Aug. 3rd.

Sergeant Johnny Lee defeated Ralph Deming at Omaha, Neb., Aug. 3rd.

Johnny Klein defeated Charlie Long at Omaha, Neb., Aug. 3rd.

Verne Morris defeated John Murphy at Omaha, Neb., Aug. 3rd.

Paul Liedy and Mr. Dickerson boxed to a draw at Omaha, Neb., Aug. 3rd.

Ward "Kid" Sparks defeated Jimmy Russo, ten rounds, at St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1st.

"Kid" Bandy defeated Jimmy Kerns, ten rounds, at St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1st.

Tom Smith knocked out Ray Steiger, second round, at St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1st.

Kid Pancho defeated Joe Stua, four rounds, at St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1st.

Reddy Blanchard defeated Jack O'Toole, ten rounds, at Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 3rd.

Eddie Mores defeated Silver Perry, ten rounds, at Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 3rd.

Si Sandage and Joe Young boxed ten rounds to a draw at Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 3rd.

Bobby Anderson knocked out Mike Bender, third round, at Duquoin, Ill., July 31st.

Skeeter Betz knocked out Jack Carter, third round, at Duquoin, Ill., July 31st.

PACKY McFARLAND NEVER HELD TITLE BUT IS WORLD'S RICHEST BOXER

Packy McFarland was born in Chicago on November 1, 1888. His best fighting weight was 145 pounds. He was considered one of the greatest boxers of his weight in the world. He never was stopped or knocked out and never held a title. He retired from boxing in 1915 and is now in business outside of Chicago and is considered the wealthiest boxer in the world. Good authority claims that Packy is now worth over $1,500,000.

Sam Mangiaforte and Leroy Henderson boxed six rounds to a draw at Duquoin, Ill., July 31st.

Harold Smith and Young Montreal boxed ten rounds to a draw at Aurora, Ill., July 31st.

Sammy Mandell defeated Frank Frisco, eight rounds, at Aurora, Ill., July 31st.

Kid Herman knocked out Billy Stearns, third round, at Aurora, Ill., July 31st.

Will McCabe knocked out Booth Hanson, second round, at Aurora, Ill., July 31st.

George Butch defeated Patsy Flannigan, eight rounds, at Aurora, Ill., July 31st.

Rocky Castle defeated Frank Sarno, six rounds, at Aurora, Ill., July 31st.

Harvey Thorp won on a foul from Ray Long in the fourth round, at Joplin, Mo., July 30th.

Buck Rider defeated Mickey McLaughlin at Joplin, Mo., July 30th.

Sammy Long and Kid Ramsey boxed to a draw at Joplin, Mo., July 30th.

Merl Forney knocked out Billy Mason, second round at Joplin, Mo., July 30th.

Young Dempsey and Smiling Alford boxed four rounds to a draw at Joplin, Mo., July 30th.

NORTHWEST

Dixie Lahodd defeated Walt Hart, eight rounds, at Butte, Mont., July 30th.

Lou Fontana defeated Dick Cody, four rounds, at Butte, Mont., July 30th.

Cyclone Burns knocked out Jack Kiernan, second round, at Butte, Mont., July 30th.

Correction—Our Aug. 4th issue of The Boxing Blade in the Result Column, we published that Al Webster defeated Freddie Hart, ten rounds, at Billings, Mont., July 17th. From information and clipping received from Dick Dillard, Manager of Freddie Hart, at Butte, Montana, Al Webster and Freddie Hart boxed ten rounds to a draw.

SOUTH

Capt. Bob Roper knocked out John Douglas, second round at Savannah, Ga., Aug. 3rd.

Jock Malone defeated Frank Carbone, ten rounds at Covington, Ky., Aug. 6th.

Lew Silver defeated Aramis del Pino, ten rounds at Tampa, Fla., Aug. 3rd.

Dick Adams knocked out Johnny Achten, eleventh round, at New Orleans, La., Aug. 1st.

Dave Washington defeated Sam Hilton, six rounds, at New Orleans, La., Aug. 1st.

Jimmy Cox knocked out Tex Horton, fifth round, at Hot Springs, Ark., July 31st.

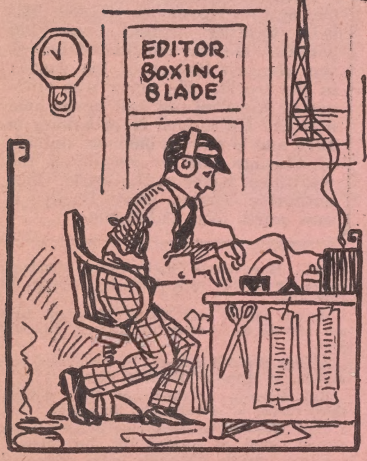
Norme Genet defeated Jack Ranch, eight rounds, at Louisville, Ky., July 30th.

Correction—Our July 28th issue of The Boxing Blade in the Result Column, we published that Jimmy Lanning defeated Al Fryling, fifteen rounds, at Lawton, Okla., July 30th. From information and clipping received from Tip Oneil, Manager of Al Fryling, Bat. F., 1st F. A., Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Al Fryling defeated Jimmy Lanning.

Midget Query and Willie Sullivan boxed ten rounds to a draw at Fort Thomas, Ky., Aug. 2nd.

(Continued on Page 13)

BOXING NEWS



SID BARBARIAN IN LINE FOR BENNY LEONARD

Detroit, Mich.—Sam Pearlson, manager of Sid Barbarian, is out with a challenge to both Benny Leonard and Pinky Mitchell. Although Barbarian weighs only 135 pounds, he is also a challenger for the 140 pound title. He is a great card here, his home town, and is in line to fight any of the leading 135 or 140 pound boxers in the world this season. His decisive victory over Sailor Friedman here a couple of weeks ago, jumps his stock right out in front of Kansas and White as contender for Leonard's title.

* * *

SOUTHERN FLYWEIGHT CHAMP CHALLENGES VILLA

New York City.—Al Pettingill, Southern flyweight champion, discovered by Pete Herman, twice bantamweight champion of the world, arrived in New York and has posted a $2,500 forfeit with the New York State Boxing Commission, demanding that Pancho Villa meet him. Pettingill will be under the management of Eddie Mead. Al comes with a good record and is reputed to be a combination fighter and boxer.

* * *

O'DONNELL vs. GREEN AT SUPERIOR AUG. 15

Superior, Wis.—The local boxing club will open the fall season on August 15th, featuring Johnny O'Donnell of St. Paul with Bobby Green of San Antonio, Texas, in the ten round main event. Eddie Root of Rochester, Minn., and Jack Walsh of Milwaukee, will furnish the semi-windup, an eight round affair. Earl Kane of Minneapolis and Young Truman of Proctor, Minn., will box six rounds in one of the preliminaries. George Duffy of Milwaukee will referee. Superior promoters intend to stage shows every three weeks all winter.

FORT SNELLING CLUB TO STAGE FIRST SHOW AUG. 24

St. Paul, Minn.—The Fort Snelling Athletic Club, located between St. Paul and Minneapolis, will stage their first show August 24th, putting on three star ten-round bouts, featuring Jim Delaney and Chuck Wiggins in the 10 round main event; Dandy Dillon of Minneapolis with either Sammy Mandell or Ernie Goozeman in one of the other ten round bouts, and Stewart McLean with some star featherweight in another ten round affair. Prices will be $1, $2, and $3 for ringside seats—room for 8,000.

* * *

HAROLD SMITH SHADES YOUNG MONTREAL AT AURORA

Aurora, Ill.—Harold Smith of Chicago shaded Young Montreal of Providence, R. I., in an eight round boxing match here July 30th, in the opinion of newspaper men at the ringside. Smith assumed the aggressive in nearly every round and Montreal was unable to put the aggressive Chicagoan on the defensive. They fought at 118 pounds.

* * *

RED BLANCHARD WINS POPULARITY IN SIOUX CITY

Sioux City, Ia.—Red Blanchard, tough, red-headed lightweight, formerly of St. Paul, has moved to Sioux City, and he made a big hit here Aug. 3 when he decisively defeated Jack O'Toole of Milwaukee. The Sioux City promoters are now looking for an opponent for Blanchard for their next show. Johnny O'Donnell, the St. Paul star, will possibly be selected as Blanchard's next foe.

* * *

CONNIE CURRY TO BOX GEORGE MARKS IN VANCOUVER

Sioux City, Ia.—Connie Curry, the little Sioux City lad who boxed a six round draw with Kid Helman of Portland, in The Arena, Aug. 2, is not going back to the land of the cow and corn despite the fact that his erstwhile manager, Johnny Schiff, has so announced to the press. As a matter of fact, Schiff is now on the outside looking in and has no more to say about Curry's future than the Nizan of Swat. Connie thinks he received the raw end of the deal from Schiff and after the Helman fracas told Johnny to go jump into the first lake that was handy, and that was that. He will be taken care of in the future by Bobby Paul, his old trainer. Incidentally, Dan Salt has arranged a ten round match for Curry with Georgie Marks, same to be pulled off in Vancouver, B. C., on the night of August 10th.

Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee to Meet in Title Bout

New York City—Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee, world champions of the lightweight and featherweight divisions, are to meet here to a decision in a fifteen round bout at the Yankee stadium on the night of September 5th. The bout will be for the lightweight title. Leonard having agreed to make 135 pounds at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the bout. He has agreed to weigh in publicly, something he failed to do for his two meetings with Lew Tendler. Dundee can make the lightweight limit without trouble but he will be required to weigh in.

The match will be the ninth meeting between the pair, Dundee having held his own in most of them, despite the disparity in weight.

Johnny has a chance to win from Leonard, but the betting will be two to one against him, however it should be a great battle.

OKLAHOMA SEEKS DELANEY-LOUGHRAN BOUT

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Promoter Dan (Tex) Lackey is angling for a Tommy Loughran-Jim Delaney bout for Labor Day. Loughran and Delaney would sure be a great battle any place, but it is very possible that either Philadelphia or St. Paul will outbid Oklahoma for this fistic plum.

* * *

MUTT McKEE IS BUSY BOY

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mutt McKee, Oklahoma City bantam, counts that week lost whose passing does not see him with another scrap under his belt. Deciding that the best way to keep in condition is to keep fighting, he has averaged a bout a week this year. He already has been booked for four scraps in August and he wouldn't mind taking on another or two. August 17th, he takes on Duke Devol and one week later he is to face Nick Grundy at Comanche.

* * *

LEADING WELTER TITLE CONTENDERS MATCHED

Binghamton, N. Y.—Georgie Ward and Dave Shade are signed to box in Johnson City, on the outskirts of Binghamton, on August 24th. Ward and Shade are recognized as two of the leading contenders for Mickey Walker's welterweight title.

OF THE WORLD

BOXING DRAWS BIG CROWDS IN CALIFORNIA

Oakland, Calif.—When 15,000 boxing enthusiasts turn out to see four round bouts it is pretty good indication that they like the game. That is what happened here recently when Promoter Tommy Simpson staged an open air show. Jimmy Duffy and Bert Colima were the principals in the main four round match. Fifteen thousand people would have been considered a big crowd when championship matches were held on the Pacific Coast before the boxing law permitting 20-round bouts was killed. The four round game had been tolerated in most of the California cities since the crusade against the game in San Francisco a few years ago, caused by assault on girls by a few young rowdies, who tried to pose as boxers, but who really had no standing in the boxing profession. Efforts have been made, and are still being made to legalize the game once more in the golden state, and to limit the bouts to ten rounds. It is evident by the attendance at the short bouts that the male population of California would like to have the game legalized and placed on a basis, such as Wisconsin and New York States enjoy.

* * *

PITTSBURGH FANS ROUSED OVER PRYEL-ZIVIC CLASH

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The boxing fans of Pittsburgh are interested over the prospect of a clash between their two favorite lightweights, Ray Pryel and Jack Zivic. John McGarvey, Pittsburgh's foremost sports promoter, has started negotiations for the match, and is planning to stage it at the reopening show of Motor Square Garden the first week in September. As Pryel and Zivic are popular idols with the Pittsburgh fans, it is predicted that a record attendance will be on hand to witness the battle. Zivic has been boxing in sensational form during the last six months, having beaten Charlie White, Pete Hartley, K. O. Jaekle, Shamus O'Brien and Johnny Darcy. Pryel is recognized as one of the leading lightweight contenders and also has been fighting in his very best form of late.

* * *

TIGER FLOWERS WINS ANOTHER FIGHT

Detroit, Mich.—Tiger Flowers, colored light heavyweight star, scored another win here July 30th. The Tiger took Whitey Black to the cleaners in ten rounds. The Tiger is a southpaw and one of the best in the world at 175. He is under the management of Walk Miller of Atlanta, Georgia.

ROCCO STRAMAGALIA AFTER LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Portland, Ore.—Rocco Stramagalia of this city, who gained considerable notoriety when he cut Jack Dempsey's eye during training at Great Falls, Mont., for the champion's battle with Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, is out after Gene Tunney's light heavyweight title. Rocco weighs 175 pounds, is 23 years old and is a native of Italy, but now of the United States. He stands 5 feet 11 inches and is one tough man in the ring. He fought in the war and while there boxed Bob Martin ten rounds to a draw. This year he has had ten contests, eight knockouts and two decisions, and is now after Harry Greb, Tunney, Mike McTigue, and Jim Delaney. If Rocco proves as good as others of his nationality like Kansas, Dundee and Genaro, he may yet wear the championship belt.

* * *

BUD GORMAN VS. JOE LOHMAN AT GRAND RAPIDS, SEPT. 6

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Bud Gorman, Racine heavyweight under the management of Patsy Callahan, has been signed to box Joe Lohman here Sept. 6th, as a feature to the 32nd Disivsion Convention. Patsy also has his hard hitting welterweight, Jack Zwick, matched for ten rounds with Buddy MacDonald at Ironwood, Mich., Aug. 27th. Johnny Shauer and Eddie Boehme will also go ten rounds on same show.

* * *

BILLY HAACK SEEKS TO BE MEMPHIS CITY OFFICIAL

W. J. (Billy) Haack, well known sports promoter and referee, has announced his candidacy for city commissioner of Memphis, Tenn. Billy will drive directly for the office of fire and police commissioner. For twenty years Billy has been a member of the International Typographical Union. On his standing as a director of the Memphis Associated Amateurs and on his general reputation, he should win in a walk. Haack has one outstanding plank in his platform. He is for Sunday shows.

Haack has many friends in the sporting circles throughout the country. He is a real man and should make an ideal official.

* * *

BILLY CONLEY BEATS LEO STOKES

Spokane, Wash.—Billy Conley, middleweight, won from Leo Stokes in 15 rounds of fast milling at the Alan Race Track Arena on August 6th. Conley dropped Stokes twice for the count of nine. About 3,000 attended the show.

AL ZIEMER REGARDED COMING BANTAM CHAMP

Cincinnati, O.—Bantamweights in all parts of the country have been hurling challenges at Joe Lynch, titleholder, of late. It seems to be the general impression that Lynch is about due for a tumble off the ladder and each challenger imagines he will be the one to turn the brick. Carl Tremaine was considered the most logical until Harry Gordon of New York defeated the Cleveland lad. Now Joe Burman is admitted to be about the most dangerous, but there are others who think Al Ziemer of Cincinnati, and a protege of Johnny Kilbane, ex-featherweight champion, has the making of a champion. Ziemer has been a sparring partner of Kilbane's for the past five years and has learned much boxing from the former king of feathers.

* * *

JOCK MALONE TO BOX LOU BOGASH AT BOSTON

Chicago, Ill.—Jock Malone and Louis Bogash will step 10 rounds at Boston, Mass., August 20th, according to an announcement made by Malone's manager, Tom Walsh.

* * *

JACK REDDICK KAYOS ROY MITCHELL IN 6TH

Regina, Sask., Canada—Jack Reddick, claimant of the middleweight championship of Canada knocked out Roy Mitchell here on August 4th in six rounds.

* * *

IOWA HEAVYWEIGHT LOOKS FOR TROUBLE

Sioux City, Ia.—Ralph Alexander, Iowa heavyweight, is looking for trouble in the heavyweight ranks. Ralph says that he is 6 feet 4 inches tall, has an 82-inch reach, weighs 280 —and loves to fight.

* * *

(Continued on page 11)

Only Thing Really New in Fight Game is Financial Growth, Says Jack McAuliffe, Former Champion

Old Time Lightweight Titleholder, Who Retired from Ring Undefeated, Gives Views on Present Day Boxing as Compared with His Day—Declares Jack Dempsey Is Only Modern Fighter to Compare with John L. Sullivan—Visit to Training Camp of Carpentier Gave Him Quite a Shock—No Such Elegance in the Old Days

BY ALBERT F. LAMB
(Boxing Blade Special Correspondent)

ARE the boxers of today as good pugilists as they were in the old days of bare knuckles and fights that lasted sometimes for half a day?"

Jack McAuliffe, unbeaten world's ring champion who retired as lightweight titleholder 26 years ago, repeated the question the writer had asked as the former sat in the dressing room of a vaudeville theatre in Binghamton, N. Y., a few nights ago, "making up" for his appearance on the stage.

The answer came in a healthy, snappy voice. "There is a lot of discussion going on now on that point. There have been improvements in every business of late years—why not in boxing?

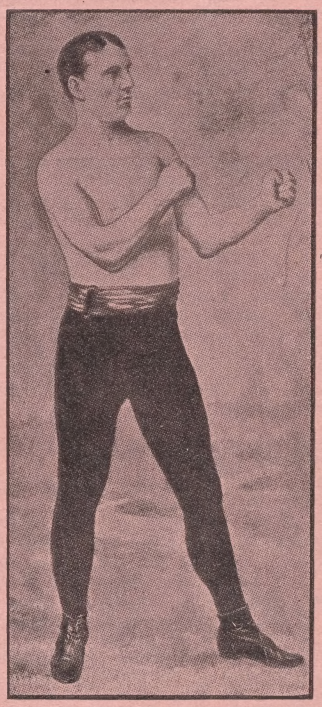
"But the only thing really new in the game is the high commercial plane to which it has been raised. In my days, if a fighter had two suits of clothes, an overcoat, a hat and a good pair of shoes at the end of the year, in addition to having made a fair living, he was considered very successful. Today, fou talk with a boxer and he'll say, 'Yes, I saved about $200,000 this year. I'm going to try to add $300,000 to it next year.' Yes, times have changed."

Then the discussion was diverted to the proposed mixed bout between Jack Dempsey and Strangler Lewis. The former lightweight champion lost no time in making it known that he does not favor such tests of skill and prowess.

That he is bitterly opposed to the proposition is summed up in these words: "Champion Jack Dempsey would be very foolish to enter into a mixed match with Strangler Lewis. There are so many ways he could be injured or suffer an accident to some member of his body which might bother him for years. And he never again would be the same Dempsey he is today."

Dempsey is a real hero to the aged pugilist who, by the way, is the last of the three old Jacks of fistiana—the original Jack Dempsey, who was middleweight king about 1886, John L. Sullivan and McAuliffe. He says that the present world's heavyweight champion is the only fighter of John L. Sullivan's type we've had since the days of Old John L.

Famous old "Jack" then told of his vaudeville act, which consists of a brief motion picture glance at famous ring battles, with a summary of ring history and a plea by himself to parents to allow their boys to learn the manly art of self-defense. As he spoke about the part of the picture for which he and Jem Carney, of England, had re-acted part of their 74-round championship bout, the aged



JACK DEMPSEY (The Original) or The Nonpareil, as he was known to boxing fans when he was middleweight champion of the world 30 years ago.

fighter-actor-horse lover fell into a reminiscent mood.

"Let me tell you, boy, fighting con- You could easily have knocked me over when I stepped into Georges Carpentier's training quarters when he was getting ready for Dempsey. Everywhere there was silk and satin. And a boxer must have his machine to drive about in. After working out, ditions aren't what they used to be. he steps under a refreshing shower and has a good rub. It makes me smile every time I think of my rigging up a shower in the latter years of my ring career. I obtained an old boiler, punched some holes in it and rigged it up a little higher than my head on a frame. Then, when I wanted a bath after training, I'd get some fellow to climb up on the apparatus and pour a pail of water into the boiler—and had my shower.

"You know, in my days, a fellow had to find some good sport with a little money to back him. The fights would be private affairs, before some club, and all you got out of it was what you made on side bets. Jem Carney and I fought for $4,500 a side that famous 74-round draw at Revere Beach, Mass., in 1888. We stood right u- and pounded, side-stepped and ducked all that time and neither would give in, although we both were all in. And we had skin-tight gloves on—not the big, padded pillows that are used today."

THE SOUTHERN DETECTIVE

Here is another rattling good book that we unhesitatingly recommend to every one who enjoys a thrilling detective story. Each chapter contains a startling episode in the attempt of **Macon Moore** to run to earth a gang of moonshiners in Southern Georgia, whose business was that of manufacturing illicit whisky.

His capture by the "Night Riders," and his daring escape from them at their meeting in the Valley of Death, forms one of the many exciting incidents of the story.

One of our readers writes to us as follows:

"I was absolutely unable to stop reading 'Macon Moore' until I had finished it. I expected to read for an hour or so, but the situations were so dramatic and exciting at the end of each chapter, that before I knew it I had started the next one. I have read it three times, once while practicing exercises on the piano, and shall read it again. It is a corker."

The book contains 250 pages, is bound in paper covers, and will be sent to any address by mail, postpaid, upon receipt of 25 cents. Address all orders to

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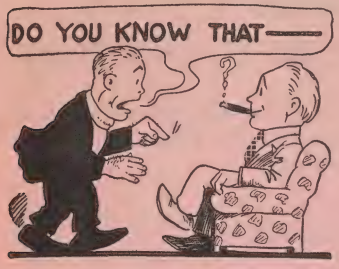

THE Wild Bull of the Pampas resembled a very tame cow while at Omaha last week.

* * *

When Homer Smith was at his best a few years ago one evening at Detroit, old Frank Moran nailed Homer on the whiskers with his famous Mary Ann, knocking Homer for several bowls of goulash in the second session of a proposed ten-round bout.

* * *

That was when Homer was good.

* * *

Now when Homer is about through, the so-called Wild Bull from the Argentine picked him out to knock over for the boys of Nebraska.

* * *

Firpo may be a logical opponent for the Champion of Champions, but he could not stop old man Smith last week.

* * *

By the way, Jack Dempsey knocked Homer Smith out in one punch in one round back in 1918—now what relation does that make Luis Angelo Firpo to the Championship?

* * *

It is too comical to say any more about——just now!

* * *

Mike McTigue, who is the light heavyweight champion of the world—gets beat about every time he meets Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia.

* * *

But, Michael arranges that all his matches with Tommy are the no-decision kind.

* * *

Gene Tunney did not look so good with Dan Dowd a few nights ago.

* * *

Johnny Dundee looks better than ever since he won the featherweight title.

* * *

Johnny says a lot of nice things about Criqui—and so he should. Criqui did John a big favor when he signed up for that fight.

* * *

Of course, we don't think he did it on purpose.

* * *

It's a great life if you don't Welcome.

Jimmie Wilde is considered worth $250,000.

* * *

Those who know Jimmie well, say he will always have it.

* * *

Pinky Mitchell will fight Young Gagliana at New Orleans, fifteen rounds to a decision for his Junior Welter Title and Diamond Belt—all on August 24th.

* * *

Harry Wills is still waiting for his chance with Dempsey.

* * *

Harry may get his chance soon.

* * *

If you cannot win, make the fellow ahead break the record.

* * *

Peter Jackson, the great Australian colored heavyweight, was considered one of the greatest, most scientific boxers in the world during his time. That is one reason why he never met John L. Sullivan or never held a world's title.

* * *

Sandy Griswold, famous veteran fight critic, says Firpo is not the most colorful, but the most colorless fighter in the game, and terms the Homer Smith-Firpo Battle a Disgrace to the art of boxing.

* * *

The Governor of Missouri ruled out the Cowler-Firpo bout at St. Louis—the weather just now being too hot for cheese.

* * *

Firpo is not at all pleased over his meeting Jack Dempsey on September 14th, which proves that the wild Bull who was tamed by Homer Smith shows marks of intelligence. Tex Rickard shows some financial brains and what he will show the public on September 14th by all indications will be funny.

What Kansas City Critic Thinks of Firpo-Dempsey Fight

Eddie Cochrane, sporting editor of the Kansas City Post and noted boxing critic, writes the following of Luis Angel Firpo and his coming bout with Dempsey:

FIRPO DOOMED, RICKARD WINS

Just so long as Firpo is booked for matches against the third and fourth raters, Rickard will shiver for fear the draft from some vagrant wallop will blow down the house of cards he has built up to draw from the pockets of fandom, a million dollar gate.

After the gong rings for the first round at the Polo Grounds, September 14, few besides those so misguided as to bet on the pride of the pampas will care what happens to him. After that his memory will probably be interred unidentified in the potter's field of pugilistic hopes.

As for Rickard, all he cares for is to have Firpi last until the money is through the Polo Grounds turnstiles.

WORLD BOXING NEWS

(Continued from Page 9.)

BOBBY DYSON MAY INVADE MIDDLEWEST

New Bedford, Mass.—Bobby Dyson, New England's bantam, is thinking seriously of invading the Middlewest in search of bouts. Bobby's clipping book shows wins over Marty Collins, Roy Moore, Danny Edwards, Billy Mascott, also knockouts over Phil O'Dowd, Willie Spencer and a host of others. Bobby is open to meet any bantam from Joe Lynch down. He is under the management of Anthony Chicoine, 25 Viall St., New Bedford, Mass.

* * *

JOCK MALONE WINS OVER FRANK CARBONE

Covington, Ky.—Jock Malone won over Frank Carbone in a ten round bout here August 6th. Malone was credited with winning eight of the ten rounds.

Famous Ring Battles

Greatest Book on Boxing Ever Published

Contains 54 pages crammed with special feature articles, pictures and cartoons of the fistic sport and the grappling game.

Among the leading experts and writers of the country who are authors of stories in this book are Tom S. Andrews of Milwaukee, Marion T. Salazar of San Francisco, Walk Miller of Atlanta, Ga., William H. Rocap of Philadelphia, Clarence S. Gillespie and Arthur T. Lumley of New York City, Hy Schneider of El Paso, Texas, Will R. Hamilton of New Orleans, George A. Barton of Minneapolis and Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul "Phantom."

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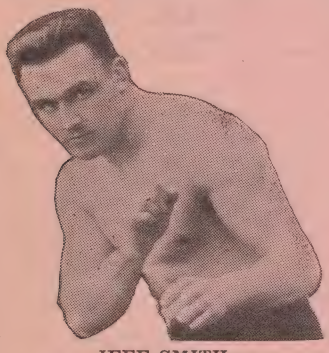
Harry Wills Continues to Lead as Public's Choice of Best Opponent for Jack Dempsey

Pick Most Worthy Contenders for Championship in Various Classes—112 Boxers Now Entered Tommy Gibbons Holds Second Place with Luis Firpo a Poor Third in Boxing Blade Voting Contest to in Contest and Votes Pour in From All Over the World.

HARRY WILLS is running away with the Blade contest as a heavyweight title contender for Jack Dempsey's championship.

Although Luis Firpo is matched with Dempsey for a fifteen round tilt for September 14th at New York, the voice of the boxing fans of the world are calling for Harry Wills, with Tom Gibbons a second choice, and Firpo running a poor third. Last week's votes gave Tiny Jim Herman and Jack Renault each more than the man who is now signed to box the champion.



JEFF SMITH
Leading Middleweight Contender

For the light heavyweight title, Tom Gibbons is way in the lead with 3,100 votes and Jim Delaney holding second place with 1,700. Gene Tunney holds third place with 1,200.

Jeff Smith is leading the bunch as a choice to box Johnny Wilson. Smith holds 2.600, Jock Malone 1,400, Harry Greb 800 and a newcomer from Moose Jaw, Canada, Jack Reddick is holding Greb to a tie with 800 also. Reddick claims the middleweight championship of Canada and is quite a favorite in Western Canada.

For Mickey Walker's title, Dave Shade holds first with 1,800, Billy Wells second with 1,600, and Tillie Kid Herman third with 1,000 to his credit. There are a total of sixteen candidates for Walker's title with votes ranging from 100 to 1,800.

The Pinky Mitchell championship is wanted by Sailor Friedman who holds first place with 1,700 to his credit with seventeen others in the race for the 140-pound honors each carrying from 100 to 1,700 votes.

Lew Tendler still holds down first place for Benny Leonard's lightweight championship with 2,100 votes. Charley White is second with 1,500, Rocky Kansas third with 1,400 and Johnny O'Donnell fourth with 1,300.

YOUR CHANCE TO PICK OPPONENTS FOR CHAMPIONS

The big discussion among all fight fans in the world at present is over who is entitled to the next chance at Jack Dempsey, or what bantamweight can beat Joe Lynch, or who can whip Johnny Wilson, Benny Leonard, Mickey Walker and so on.

The Boxing Blade, now a publication of world-wide circulation, has started to settle the argument. For the next several weeks the readers of the Blade will have a chance to express their opinions in a voting contest.

The Boxing Blade is staging an election of Who's Who as contenders for world's championships.

See back page for particulars.

The standings of all contenders in the contest will be published each week.

To fight Johnny Dundee, Mike Dundee holds first place with 1,800 votes with Stuart McLean of St. Paul holding second place with 1,300. Pepper Martin and Andy Chaney, both of New York City, are a tie, holding 900 each.

Carl Tremaine holds first position to box Joe Lynch. Carl has 2,200, Pal Moore of Chicago is second with 1,600. Joe Burman also of the Windy City has 1,100 and twelve more trailing with from 100 to 600 each.

Little Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., jumped into first place this week for the right to box Pancho Villa. Bud is carrying 1,000 votes; Bobby Wolgast is second with 400; four more in the race holding 200 votes each.

SAILOR FRIEDMAN
Leading Junior Welter Contender

All champions were dropped from the contest this week as advertised in these columns last issue. There are now a total of 68,400 votes cast and a total of 109 candidates in the race—same includes practically all the good fighters of the country.

GIRLS, I HAVE SOMETHING TO TELL YOU

and you will find it in the book

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By a Woman of the World

The hunt for happiness is universal—continuing from the cradle to the grave—and the science of happy living is one well worth study. This book gives a series of plain talks by a woman who knows what she is talking about. She explains how girls may become happy wives, and bachelors become happy husbands. It contains complete instructions for declaring intentions, accepting vows, and retaining affections, both before and after marriage. It also tells plainly how to begin courting; the way to get over bashfulness; the way to "brace up and be a man;" the way to find the soft spot in a sweetheart's heart; how to bring about a proposal; about the wedding day, the bride's dress, veil, hat, parasol, bouquet, bridesmaids, the groom's clothes, the best man, the minister, the music, rice, flowers, etc.

Added to this is a word-picture of the curious customs of courting and marrying in foreign lands and ancient times, which makes altogether a book some part of which is bound to prove of interest to the reader, be he old or young, grave or gay, studious or thoughtless.

Remember, from some one little thing in this book you may be spared a life of misery.

The book contains 122 pages, printed in large type on good paper, and will be sent by mail, postpaid, to any address, on receipt of Price, 25 cents.

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Last Week's Results

(Continued from Page 7)

Oklahoma Smith defeated Walter Wyck, six rounds, at Fort Thomas, Ky., Aug. 2nd.

Vic Ross knocked out Tommy Murphy, third round, at Fort Thomas, Ky., Aug. 2nd.

Battling Barriere knocked out Jimmy Rivers, second round, at Mobile, Ala., July 30th.

PACIFIC COAST

Jimmy Duffy defeated Travie Davis, four rounds, at Oakland, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Racehorse Roberts and Johnny Burns boxed four rounds to a draw at Oakland, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Teddy O'Hara defeated Mike O'Leary, four rounds, at Oakland, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Eddie Mahoney defeated Billy Gordeau, four rounds, at Oakland, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Claire Bromeo and Jimmy Ross boxed four rounds to a draw at Oakland, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Cap Nelson and Ad Remey boxed four rounds to a draw at Oakland, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Tommy Cello knocked out Leo Dennison, first round, at Oakland, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Johnny McManus and Tommy O'Leary boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Jimmy Butler defeated Johnny Lamar, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Bud Garber and Henry Faligano boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Johnny Mullen knocked out Eddie Hayes, first round, at San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Joe Monahan knocked out Eddie Lendwig, third round, at San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Joe Hahn defeated Ted Henry, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Lou Richards knocked out Jimmy Lester, first rourd, at San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Joe Gorman defeated Spec Ramies, four rounds, at Los Angeles, Calif., July 31st.

Red Cole defeated Joe Layman, four rounds, at Los Angeles, Calif., July 31st.

Sunny Jim defeated Battling Ortega, four rounds, at Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Victor Alexander knocked out Dick Lay at Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Boy Wonder knocked out Charley McKeever at Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Louie Alvarado and Sailor Ritter boxed four rounds to a draw at San Diego, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Sammy Sanders defeated Young Sol, four rounds, at San Diego, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Jimmy Gordon defeated Joe Greenburg, four rounds, at San Diego, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Joe DeLeon knocked out Smokey Lyons, third round, at San Diego, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Kid Bello defeated Harry Attell, four rounds, at San Diego, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Johnny Weber defeated Benny Kilroy, four rounds, at Venice, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Arizona Kid knocked out Frank Dillon, second round, at Venice, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Eddie Randall defeated Phil Mata, four rounds, at Venice, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Jack Spencer defeated Sailor Moser, four rounds, at Venice, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Tommy West defeated Jimmy Brown, four rounds, at Venice, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Stanley Shimkus and Barney Cooley boxed four rounds to a draw at Venice, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Frankie Farren defeated Sailor Ashmore, four rounds, at Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Frankie McCann defeated Walter Rooney, four rounds, at Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 1st.

Mike DePinto defeated Georgie Sollis, ten rounds, at Portland, Ore., July 31st.

John Kelly and Jack Burbank boxed four rounds to a draw at Portland, Ore., July 31st.

Eddie Richards defeated Clem Zodski, four rounds, at Portland, Ore., July 31st.

Richie Davis won on a foul from Joe Dunn in the fourth round, at Portland, Ore., July 31st.

Gene Cline defeated Chick Roach, four rounds at San Jose, Calif., Aug. 2nd.

Manuel "Kid" Robinson and Harry Scott boxed four rounds to a drawn at San Jose, Calif., Aug. 2nd.

Pete Francis knocked out Billy Ryan, third round at San Jose, Calif., Aug. 2nd.

John McManus knocked out Charley Supada at San Jose, Calif., Aug. 2nd.

Tim Vahey knocked out Mickey Dolan, first round at San Jose, Calif., Aug. 2nd.

Eddie Haddon knocked out Byd Garber, first round at San Jose, Calif., Aug. 2nd.

George Stone defeated Mickey Russell, four rounds at San Jose, Calif., Aug. 2nd.

EUROPE

Paul Fritsch defeated Seaman Hall, ten rounds, at London, England, July 30th.

CUBA

Jack Renault knocked out Antolin Fierro, second round at Havanna, Aug. 5th.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Stanley McBride and Silvino Jamito boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Manila, Aug. 6th.

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Jack Dempsey, Champion; Tom Gibbons, Jess Willard, Bob Martin, Billie Miske, Bill Brennan, Harry Wills, Kid Norfolk, Jack Johnson, Bill Tate, Bob Roper, Carl Morris, Ted Jamieson, Serg. Bunker, Joe Downey, Hugh Walker, Gunboat Smith, Homer Smith, Andy Schmader, Farmer Lodge, Charley Weinert, Eddy O'Hare, Tommy McCarthy, Firpo, Martin Burk, Fred Lang, Floyd Johnson, Olie Anderson, Young Bob Fitzsimmons, Lee Anderson, Tut Jackson.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS AND MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Mike McTigue, World L. H. Champion; Gene Tunney, American L. H. Champion; James J. Delaney, Georges Carpentier, Battling Levinsky, Happy Littleton, Billie Emke, Johnny Wilson, Middleweight Champion; Mike Gibbons, Mike O'Dowd, Dave Rosenberg, Jimmie Clabby, Eddie McGoorty, Battling Ortega, Mark Moore, Battling Siki, Harry Greb.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Mickey Walker, Champion; Jack Britton, Billy Wells, Dave Shade, Soldier Bartfield, Nate Siegel, Jock Malone, Johnny Tillman, Art Magirl, Morrie Lux, Warnie Smith, Panama Joe Gans, Paul Doyl, Bert Colima, K. O. Laughlin, Cowboy Padgett, Morris Schlaifer, Silver Perry, Billy Sterns, George Ward, Phil Bloom.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS (140 pounds)

Pinkie Mitchell, Harvey Thorpe, Jack Josephs, Bat Krause, Eddy Fitzsimmons, Bud Logan, Bobby Harper, Jack Foley, Neil Allison, Ray Pryel, Ray (Dick) Jones, Cal Delaney.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Benny Leonard, Champion; Lew Tendler, Richie Mitchell, Charlie White, Sailor Friedman, Willie Jackson, Joe Benjamin, Johnny Dundee, Oakland Jimmie Duffy, Al Van Ryan, Johnny Shauer, Bobby Ward, Gene Delmont, Johnny Noye, Rocky Kansas, Pete Hartley, Kid Lavigne, Jack McAuliffe, Ad Wolgast, Johnny Shepard, Joe Welling, Otto Wallace, Bobby Michaels, Willie Richie, Sid Marks, Ever Hammer, Solley Burns, Sid Barbarian.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Johnny Dundee, Champion; Eugene Criqui, Johnny Kilbane, Saph McKenna, Babe Herman, Andy Chaney, Danny Frush, Harvey Bright, Benny Valger, Pepper Martin, Artie Root, Tony Caponi, Eddy Debeau, Abe Attell Goldstein.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Joe Lynch, Champion; Pete Herman, Midget Smith, Pal Moore, Joe Burman, Georgie Marks, Earl McArthur, Jimmie Wilde, Johnny Buff, Eddy Anderson, Joey Schwartz, Dandy Dillon, Sammy Mandell, Frankie Schmalzer, Carl Tremaine Stewart McLean, Pancho Villa, Flyweight Champion.

OLD-TIME BOXERS

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Send Orders to BOXING BLADE PHOTO DEPT., Tribune Annex, Minneapolis, Minn.

Broadway Bits

(Continued from Page 5)

His Broadway friends wish him luck but are not great believers in miracles.

* * *

Genial Tony Kelly finds million dollar real estate deals far more profitable and agreeable than handling his stable of fighters.

* * *

Eddie Mead is up in arms over his unjust suspension by the commission.

* * *

He intends to fight Muldoon & Co., to a finish, legally and otherwise.

* * *

Eddie didn't know he was barred really until three husky cops requested him to leave the Queensboro Club the other eve.

* * *

That shows how careless the affairs of the commission is conducted.

* * *

Surely a suspended manager or boxer is entitled to at least official notification of the fact.

* * *

The chesty solons of boxing seem to be drunk or daffy with power.

* * *

For in many cases they are certainly overplaying their authority.

* * *

The commission seems to be conducted on a purely political basis.

* * *

That's the reason of so much wrangling and injustice.

* * *

Here's Tad's idea: We would suggest that Governor Smith appoint Lew Fields, Will Rogers, Charlie Chaplin and Ed Wynn to the Boxing Commission and make it THE FUNNIEST THING IN AMERICA. Make the thing a KNOCKOUT. There's no use doing things by halves.

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Feather Weight—F.
Light Weight—L.
Welter Weight—W.
Junior Welter Weight—J. W.
Middle Weight—M.
Light Heavyweight—L. H.
Heavy Weight—H.

WEIGHTS AND CLASSES

Bantamweight	116 to 118 lbs.
Featherweight	122 to 126 lbs.
Lightweight	130 to 135 lbs.
Welterweight	142 to 147 lbs.
Junior Welterweight	140 lbs.
Middleweight	158 to 160 lbs.
Light Heavyweight	175 lbs.
Heavyweight	All over

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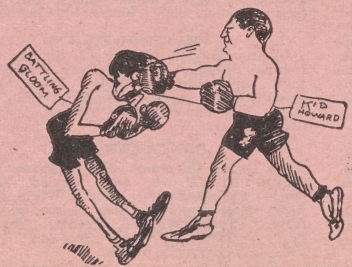

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Jack Renault	300
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MIKE McTIGUE

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Gene Tunney	1200
Harry Greb	700
Tiger Flowers	700
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Jack Reddick	800
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Bryan Downey	500
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Mark Moore	400
Jim Delaney	300
Jack Shoendorf	200
Battling Siki	100
Lou Bogash	100
Anthony Downey	100

MICKY WALKER

Dave Shade	1800
Billy Wells	1600
Tillie Kid Herman	1000
Jack Britton	700
Jock Malone	500
Bat Krause	400
Frankie Ward	300
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Jimmy Jones	300
Jimmy Finley	200
Georgie Ward	200
Norm Genet	200
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Gunner Joe Quinn	200
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Johnny Tillman	1000
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Bud Logan	300
Johnny Schauer	300
Johnny Mendelsohn	300
Joe Benamin	200
Bat Krause	200
Jack Josephs	200
Tony Zill	200
Lew Tendler	100
Johnny Goldman	100
Russie LeRoy	100
Tommy O'Brien	100
Charley White	100

BENNY LEONARD

Lew Tendler	2100
Charley White	1500
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